A Great Demand for Gifts at the Cycle Show.

Many Interested Bicycle Novelties Exhibited.

WOMEN LEAD THE PROCESSION

BUSINESS AND WAR

The cycle show gives a good chance for the souvenir hunters, who undertake a systematic crusade against each booth, and are to be found in numbers at both sessions daily. They want something, no matter what it is, regardless of its value, shape or use. If nothing else can be obtained, a catalogue will suffice, after they are assured that this is all that will be donated. If some of these scuvenir cranks heard that an exhibitor is giving away bicycles they would probably talk the poor fellow into such a state that he would feel like giving them a brick house with modern improvements and fit it up in excellent style if he could only get rid of them. The women are in the lead in the souvenir hunting business, and very little that is given to the general public escapes them. Judging by the interest manifested at the show by these fair searchers after free gifts, one would imagine that they were thoroughly conversent with bicycles and bicycle construction and every other detail connected with the riding and repairing of the ma

A Star reporter met one of them the second night of the show, who was indignant because she didn't get more than she had, and this, in spite of the fact that her arms



ere filled with catalogues, while her pockother dorations, and her dress was bedecked with many pins. She had heard that there were two firms giving out silver spoons, and, although she had been over the hall two or three times, she only found one stand that gave out these much-coveted relies.

A Woman's Plaint.

"Just to think," said she, "here I spend fifty cents for myself and a quarter for this child to get in here, and yet these horrid men are so awfully stingy with their stuff that you almost have to get on your knees and beg them for souvenirs."

This last statement is much overdrawn.

There has never been a show of similar magnitude in this city where so many souvenirs were freely distributed. The bicycle



manufacturers are generally very liberal in this respect, and the competition in the markets has forced each firm to advertise largely in this manner in order to keep up with the procession. One dealer stated that the demand for buttons is so great that the first two nights he gave out five thou-sand of these souvenirs to individuals, and that he had asked his company to send

him on five times that number.

The women certainly want to get the worth of their money. They go in the show in a matter-of-fact way attentively listen to the dealer's versatile description of his wheels, endeavor to wear a knowing look on the face, and then want something substantial to carry away with them. The women apparently judge the success of the show this, and woe be unto the exhibitor fails to acquiesce in their demands. The wheel he sells is then no good, and very often this little matter is apt to work to a disadvantage to him. The dealers rec-ognize this, and in their search for trade are willing to give away almost anything, except bicycles, to get trade and money.

Don't Really Want the Souvenirs. Souvenir hunters evidently care but little what they receive, so long as they get something. The following discussion, heard the other afternoon, is a fair sample of

their ways:
"Oh, Mollie," said No. 1 woman, "I forgot to tell you that there is a stand over where they give out free riding lesson tickets. I got two from the man, and I'm going to give one to Miss Jones and the other to Miss Blank." 'Did you only get two tickets?' asked



A Beauty.

them, and I have got about fifteen tickets. They are no good to me, and I am going to give them away to the girls. If we can't get anything else, we may as well take them. Say," said she, with sudden empha-sis, "I got three of the darlingest little paper banks you ever saw, which look like a little piano. How many did you get?"

The other girl evidently did not get any,
for she hurried to the stand to get a bank. The two most sought-after souvenirs are the silver spoons and the silhouettes. The

SEEKING SOUVENIRS former were extremely scarce, for very good reasons; and if a spoon had been given to every applicant two or three thoucand would be distributed every night, and yet more wanted. The silhouettes are the pride of the given and thay sit in the cheir



An Interesting Exhibit.

with an angelic smile on their faces and puckered-up lips, trying to look their best, while the nimble-fingered artist deftly cuts out the outlines of their faces. This artist is the busiest person at the show in the evening, and from the opening to the closing hour he is surrounded by a crowd anxlously awaiting a sitting.

"Bert" Owen's Novelties.

The combination wheel at the Owen exhibit attracts a good deal of attention, and with the aid of a wrench, in a few seconds, the machine can be changed from a man's to a lady's wheel. In the same exhibit is the pyramid or triangular frame wheel, prophesied to be the coming wheel. This style of wheel can be made lighter than the present diamond frame, and likewise constructed and sold at a cheaper figure. Another novelty in this stand, the invention of the exhibitor, is a pedal which clamps the shoe similar to the clamping of the front part of a skate. By thrusting the shoe in the pedal the clamps are tightened, and the harder the shoe is pushed forward the tighter the clamps grip the sole. In the machine can be changed from a man's and the harder the snoe is pushed to waite the tighter the clamps grip the sole. In this stand also are the oil-retaining cones and head bearing, with the use of which it is claimed a machine can be ridden for a

year without o'ling.
Among the many curiosities at the show there is one which is deserving of more than passing notice. It is a wheel that is claimed to be the smallest ever manufactured, and it is, probably true. It was manufactured by the Dart Bicycle Company, and is with the Smith exhibit. The wheel weighs about eight pounds, and has a miniature diamond frame, with sprocket wheels, pedals, handle bar and all other accessories in similar proportions. The wheels of the bicycle measure about nine inches.

Jeweled Bicycles.

The curiosity of the ladies who visited the show was directed to the jewel wheel, which is a fad of this season's growth. During the week there were two of these jeweled wheels on exhibition, one of them decorated by Tiffany, while the other is mounted in gold for exhibition purposes by the Spalding people. This collection will be increased by a Spaldingized wheel of the Rambler patent, which has been forwarded to this city. The combined value warded to this city. The combined value of these three wheels is about \$5,000. Another pretty wheel is the marbleized bi-cycle which is on exhibition at the Sterl-ing booth. These are the styles of wheel which society demands, and where in the future a man's wealth can be judged approximately by the value of the bicycle he

For the military service the blcycle presents a different appearance. The gun attached to the machine gives it a grim and vicious appearance. For use in the army vicious appearance. For use in the army the bicycle must be built to stand the strain of carrying heavy weights across wide territories. The military tandem, with its Springfield guns, its signal corps outfit, pair of revolvers, blankets, coats and all other paraphernalia, weighs but eighty pounds. From the present outlook the military tandem is apt to become more popular in service than the single wheel. A still more remarkable machine is the tricycle built for two, the center piece being a maxim rapid-firing gun, calculating to shoot eight hundred times per minute. The machine weighs less than fifty pounds, machine weighs less than fifty pounds, while the gun weighs two hundred pounds, and yet the tricycle is constructed so as to withstand a weight of five hundred

For Business Purposes. There is one tricycle on exhibition which has a body box for carrying goods as large as the body of a good many business house wagons. This machine is calculated to be pushed by one man. There is a variety of attachments for bicycles calculated to en-hance their value to business men. There are several luggage carriers on exhibition, but these are designed mostly for amateur

cyclists. In a racing line the public has seen but little outside of the racing machine, and almost every exhibit has a racer shown. There were no quads, quints or sextuplets lest week. The tandem was a limit for combination machine, and, judging by the number on exhibition, it must be expected to sell a number of these wheels in this

city the coming season.

It was unfortunate that several of the biggest attractions of the show in the way of special exhibits have been delayed



They Know It All.

their arrival. The sextet did not arrive until today, and it will not be in good working order before Monday morning. It will then be the sensation of the show. The Dayton wheel for three riders came to hand yesterday noon, and was placed in the booth of Jacobs Brothers in time for the night show.

Fancy Riders. The Mintons open Monday night. The Powers brothers are making a hit with their fancy riding and juggling. James Powers combines with his work on the wheels comedy that never fails to cause laughter and applause. They do an en-

tirely new act next week.

Tonight the interest will center in the riding of the old-time cracks, who are at-tending the cycle show, in charge of exhibits. They are Al. Banker of Pittsburg, Pa., one of the best racers of his day, and still with the front of the procession; Mr. Herbert Githens of Chicago, widely known as the Rambler racer, and C. E. Kluge of Newark, who had the record for mile road races for many days. These experts will meet tonight in friendly contest to help along the fun at the show. They will ride as follows: Banker and Githens will race a mile from scratch, and Kluge will go for a mile record. This will call forth the attention of every racing man of the city and

also the general public. The boys are al-ways willing to help along the sport. Wheelmen in Attendance.

Last night half a hundred wheelmen from the Altair Cycle Club and Columbia Cycle Club thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. They attended in full evening dress. Tonight the Baltimore division of the L. A. W. will be

Baltimore division of the L. A. W. will be present in full force.

The coming week will be given over to extra attractions, and the clubs of the city will have special days. Monday night it will be Capital Bicycle Club and Arlington Wheelmen night. Tuesday come the Liberty Wheelmen and Washington Outing Club. The Home Club will also have a chance Monday night. Many of the dealers in wheels are buying tickets in quantities to give out to customers.

to give out to customers.

Yesterday afternoon there was an exciting quarter-mile scratch race between four little boys of the city. Harry F. Buck-ley won.

AN ECONOMICAL TRIP

Two People Who Saw England at \$100 Each.

WHEELING THROUGH HISTORIC COUNTRY

Delightful Way of Spending a Vacation.

HOW IT CAN BE DONE

In a short time now we shall hear again the same old query that blossoms out perennially, "Where are you going this summer?" To wheelmen desirous of a change, and who are undecided as to their season's campaign, I would suggest a cycling trip abroad; if time and money are both limited, a two-weeks' run in old England.

This may at first appear an expensive outing, but if the trip is properly planned and sensibly carried out, any one can accomplish it on the same sum spent annually at the seashore or in the mountains. An account of a successful trip actually made will be worth a dozen plans of how it might be done, and the plain statement of our cycling experiences in England and on the continent may be of interest to

wheelmen who are considering the question of a summer's campaign.

First we will consider the expense of a two-weeks' run through England, understanding from the start that the cyclist is willing to put up with modest country accommodations, such as would be met with

on long runs at home.

The steamer tickets must be secured early in the year, to take advantage of the lower rates, and to get the pick of accommodations. The start is made from Washington to Baltimore by wheel, in time to catch the 5 o'clock boat for Philadelphia.

What It Cost. The following is an itemized list of ex-

penses: Steamer to Philadelphia and re-Steamer to Philadelphia and return \$2.00
Stateroom, round trip 1.00
Steamer, Philadelphia to Liverpool and return 55.00
Ocean freight on wheel, both ways 5.00
Steamer chair and tip on steamer 5.00
Fourteen lodgings, at 2 shillings (28s.) 7.00
Three meals a day for fourteen days. \$100,00

After having considered the question of cost, the outfit and itinerary of the trip must be carefully planned
Early last February we decided, my husband and I on a far we decided, my husband and I on a far we decided. Early last February we decided, my husband and I, on a foreign cycling tour, and secured a stateroom on the Southwark for her June 1 sailing. Our plan was to see how much could be seen, and how much pleasure could be derived from a spin through England, from Liverpool to London, and a continental jaunt from Holland to southern Italy, on the least amount of money.

At the outset we both agreed to take with us only actual necessities; a trunk was not to be thought of. A plain cloth bag was made for each wheel, of such a size as to not interfere with our comfort. In the smaller one, carried on the front of my wheel, er one, carried on the front of my wheel, were the brush and comb, soap and tollet requisites. In the other J. carried a change of underclothing apiece, a couple of clean collars and an extra wash silk waist for me.

A large satchel, in which were the steamer rug and our wraps—always necessary at sea —was stored in Liverpool at the steamship office, where it was found when we returned and again needed them for the voyage home.

Some Timely Hints.

An ordinary Gladstone bag, containing more underclothing, extra shoes, etc., was expressed on ahead to London stopped a week, before setting out again for the continent, but this bag was not required on the run. It is much better to buy any thing extra in the way of collars or stock ings than to carry them, as it is not only a saving of trouble, but is not much more of an expense than paying to have the old ones

Being without a trunk, we hoped to get the wheels over as baggage, but this could not be done, all the steamers having agreed upon the uniform rate of \$2.50 each-way per wheel. We removed the handle bars and pedals, and the cycles made the trip without being crated, J. attending to having them carefully placed in the held any year feel. carefully placed in the hold, on top of the

other baggage.
A scrutiny of all wheels encountered in England forces us to believe that the majority of wheels ridden there are heavy and of date. We saw countless hard tires and an unexpected number of old "three-wheelers." The average wheel used there we could not "give away" at home. When selecting an inn, as the road houses are called, it is well to inquire the cost of

bed and breakfast before taking up your abode, as, if no inquiry is made as to price, it will be found to be higher when the bill is presented in the morning than if an agreement had been made. While the English accommodations are uniformly much more reasonable than for the same service with us, it is wisest to select the unpretentious inns, where the service is quite as good, and where the danger of being overcharged i wery small.

We arrived in Liverpool on Wednesday

morning, and after visiting the public buildings we took the penny steamer for Birkenhead across the river, from which place we began our trip by wheel. The Itinerary.

The following itinerary is a good one to follow if the time be limted to fourteen days, as it takes in the prettlest scenery and best roads of England, passing through Cheshire, Warwickshire and the midland counties, and returning through picturesque Derbyshire, vis'ting the princi-pal university and cathedral towns en route, besides allowing the wheelman three days in London.

The runs given are from forty to sixty

miles a day, which can be accomplished with ease, as these roads are all excellent, and ample time is allowed for sight-seeing Steamers are due in Liverpool Tuesday evening or early Wednesday morning. The start is made from Birkenhead, on the op-posite side of the river, and the first run is by way of Chester, a quaint old English town, with walls dating from the Roman invasion, a cathedral and many curious old frame houses, rich in antique carvings; Crew, a railroad center, and on to Sand-bach, where the first night will be spent. Second day, Thursday—On to Stafford and Heathtown, reaching Birmingham that afternoon, in time to see the great manu-

Third day, Friday—Warwick, beautifully situated on the river Avon, with a handsome castle, the home of the Earl of Warwick to Kentlyworth wick; to Kenilworth, to visit the ruins of the fine old castle made famous by Scott, and then on to Stratford-on-Avon; visit the church where Shakespeare is buried, the memorial, the birthplace and Anne Hatha-way's cottage, just outside the town; re-

main in Stratford all night.

Fourth day, Saturday—Evesham, typical old English town; Cheltenham, a well-built, fashionable place; Gloucester, with its fine cathedral, and put up for the night at little Chedworth. Fifth day, Sunday—Oxford, visit the university, on to Wallingford, and remain at Reading until next morning.
Sixth day, Monday-Windsor, visit the

fine castle, containing St. George's hall, and the magnificent Albert memorial; arrive in London same afternoon. Seventh day, Tuesday—London, visit British Museum, Saint Paul's and the Tower

Eighth day, Wednesday—London, National Art Gallery, houses of parliament, West minster Abbey and South Kensington Mu-

Ninth day, Thursday-London, Hyde Park, Albert Memorial, Piccadilly, through the Strand to the Bank of England, London oridge and take renny steamer on the Tenth day, Friday—Leave London for Hertford, on to Cambridge. Eleventh day, Saturday—Ely and Peter-

borough, v sit cathedrals at each place, two of the finest in England. Remain at Stamford for the night.
Twelfth day, Sunday—Melton-Mobrey and

Derby.

Thirteenth day, Monday—Matlock, famous for its baths; Chatsworth, finest country house in England; Haddon Hall, and on to Buxton.

If accommodations are refused you for a where they think Americans are all millionaires know that you are foolish to give more, and that you can get accommodations, by trying another inn, at your own

tions, by trying another inn, at your own price. Remember that the trip is inexpensive, and be satisfied with plain food, for high living is out of the question in rural England, even if you could afford it, which is not the case if you are limited to a hundred dollars.

Many people expect all their lives to be able to go abroad 'some day," but the time never comes, because they are waiting for the ship that never, comes in. Instead of putting off the trip, let the cyclist prove as we did (to our own, satisfaction at least), that an English bicycle trip is the way par excellence to enjoy sightseeing in the "tight" excellence to enjoy sightseeing in the "tight little island."

To the timid ones, who fear they might not be able to keep up the given runs, we say, "Try the English roads and see what good time is made without effort." If you have an extra five-dollar bill to add to your hands and you may rest on the consciousness. hundred, you may rest on the consciousness that you can take two weeks in getting to London if you choose, and go directly back to Liverpool from London by rail in a few hours.

ALICE LEE MOQUE.

TO OPEN TODAY.

The Base Ball Season of the Local College Teams.

The local college clubs' season will be opened this afternoon, when the Columbians will play Gallaudet at Kendall Green The Columbian University base ball nine will play the Yale Law School nine Friday, March 27, instead of March 28, as announce ed. The game will take place at Capitol Park at 3 o'clock, and as the law school this year has even a better nine than the one which represented that portion of the university last year, an exciting and close game is expected.

The 'varsity boys have been steadily at work and are gradualy getting in good shape. The team that will play Gallaudet is as follows: P., Beard and Cummings: c., Don Fugitt; 1b., Harry Greene; 2b., Mills;



5b., Dalzell: s.s., Beall: l.f., Goodfeilow: c.f. Shaw, and r.f., C. Fugitt or Butts.

It will be seen that the team will have the strongest infield of any team in the city, and also heavy batters.

Capt. Harry Greene, who will play first, is well known to all amateur "fans" in the city. He has captained the 'varsity ball team for three years. As a player on the famous Y. M. C. A. team he made his reputation. Since then he has played on other teams in this city. He is a son of Rev. S. H. Greene, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. A thorough gentleman and scholar, he has maintained an enviable college record. While deeply interested in athletics, he does not let it interfere with his studies. He has also held the indcor pole-vaulting record for the District for two years. The board of trustees of the university

gave the base ball team a contribution of \$150 at their recent quarterly meeting. This puts the stamp of their approval on the work that the boys are carrying on.
The college athletes began training Monday in the C. A. C. gymnasium. Capt. The first public exhibition of Columbian students will be at the University of Pennsylvania relay race, April 25, at the Univer sity of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Mr. Fred. Schade, the champion of the south, will represent Columbian in the bicycle races.

College Athletic Notes. The new suits for the Catholic University base ball team have arrived. Yale gray is the predominant color, with black steckings and caps. The sweaters are white, with the university monogram on the breast in large yellow letters. The costume is very effective. It will be worn for the first time March 30, when the team plays the Yale law school nine. Mr. Guilfolle, manager of the Athletic Association, is arranging for a northern trip, which the

team will make after Easter. Last Saturday evening the Athletic Association of Georgetown University held its semi-annual meeting, and it was decided to have, besides the regular athletic committee, an advisory committee, formed by men from different departments of the university. There will be a representative from the faculty, one from the college, one from the law school, one from the school of medicine and two from the Alumni Association. The junior yard at Georgetown is doing great things in athletics this term. Though base ball has always been a feature of the "preps" side, still their team have never been so strong before. A large sum of money has been expended in suits and equipments, and with the good coaching of Mr. Raley, there is no doubt that their debut in the athletic world will be a success. Mr J. Keane of Washington is the captain of the team, and Mr. M. Barry of Norfolk is manager. The positions on the team are as fol-lows: Catchers, C. Tobin and J. Reddy; pitchers, C. McIntire and C. Williams; first pase, T. Metcalf; second base, P. Burnes; third base, J. Keane; short stop, M. Sullivan; right field, M. Barry; center field, O. Tobin; left field, J. Murphy. The team made Tobin; lett neid, J. Murphy. The team made their first appearance today on the home grounds. The early part of April they will go to Baltimore to play Loyola College, Mt. St. Mary's and Mt. St. Joseph's. They will also play a number of local teams, and are ready to receive challenges. ready to receive challenges.

SANDY SPRING.

Perry Connell will shortly move into the cottage in Sandy Spring village which was for many years the home of the late Gideon Gilpin. Mrs. Gilpin and her children are living in Baltimore.

Mrs. Tarlton B. Stabler had a tea party at Plainfield Thursday afternoon, the company assembling early for the purpose of sewing carpet rags for their hostess, and the task was almost entirely completed by

Rev. Wm. H. Harriss, who has been stationed at Ashton for three years, has been sent by the recent Methodist conference in Baltimore to Larghan, Md., to the regret of his many warm friends here. Mrs. Joseph T. Moore and Miss Beatrix Tyson expect to sail for Europe together the latter part of May, to be absent several

months.

Recent visitors have been Henry M. Murray of Anne Arundel, James M. Love and daughter of Fairfax, Va., Albert Stabler and E. Clifton Themas of Washington. entees were: Mrs. B. H. Miller and Absentees were: Mrs. B. H. Miller and Mrs. Frederic Jackson, in Baltimore; Miss Catherine Stabler, in Philadelphia; Miss Sarah T. Moore, in Harford county; Mrs. Francis Thomas, at Williamsport, Md., and the Misses Thomas of Tanglewood, who are the guests of the Misses Such of Amare the guests of the Misses Such of Amboy, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas have re-

opened their home at Ednor, after spending the winter in Washington. Robert M. Stabler of Edgewood farm, son of the late Caleb and Ann Stabler, died at his home Thursday evening, leaving a widow and six children. He was an energetic and progressive farmer, and a valued member of the Enterprise Club and the Horticultural Society. On account of his decease the meetings of the Enterprise Club, the Home Interest Society, the Phrenaskeia and the Whist Club have all been postponed until further pottoned. postponed until further notice.

Safe From Congress. From Life

The bright side of the Salvation Army dispute is that neither Congress nor the New York legislature can take action on it. What a happy, hopeful people we would be if all our international complications Fourteenth day, Tuesday-Manchester, the could be assured of analogous neglect.

shilling and six, so they will be in inns The Recent Match to Test Superiority of Systems.

COMMENT OF A SPECTATOR

Local Contests of Whist, Checkers and Chess.

PILLSBURY'S EXPLANATION

The whist match between the long and short sulters took place in New York city last Saturday evening, and resulted in a victory for the short sulters by six tricks. The victors were represented by Messrs. Andrew Gilhooley, Clarence Henriques, W. E. Hawkins and R. F. Foster, the Manhattan Club's four, and the long suit team were Messrs. E. A. Buffinton, A. E. Taylor, C. Hatch and William Donald of the Continental Club. The short suiters gained in each of the first four rounds of eight deals each, and were twelve tricks ahead at the end of the thirty-second hand. Then the long suiters departed from the

viz., that they would play long suits, except when calling for a lead through an honor and opening a short suit to show four trumps. They led a singleton king, and again led a singleton eight of trumps, when an adversary had ace turned up. By this means they were able to gain five tricks in the fifth round and one in the last The short sulters claim that the match was a victory for their system. Mr. Milton C. Work of the Hamiltons of Philadelphia, however, who was present at the match, claims that the result of the match was due to the superiority of the Manhattan team, and not to that of the system. He regards Messrs. Hawkins and Henriques of the Manhattans as two of the best players in the country. He admits that the long sulters departed from their system in the manner indicated above, but asserts that the short suiters did the same, and that the play of the latter is nearly like that of the best players of Philadelphia.

Mr. Harvey McCay of the Baltimore club

has withdrawn his challenge to the Manhattan Club. He declined to be dictated to as to how his team should play. Inasmuch as Mr. McCay had stated in his challenge that he thought the short suit system would never win, the Manhattans had stipulated that ulated that if it was the system, and not the club, that was challenged, the Balti-moreans should play the long suit system

At the Capital Bi. Club. Compass whist will again be played at

the Capital Bicycle Club this evening. The Chicago Whist Club played all of Illinois outside of Chicago the other evening, 172 players being on each side, and won by 230 tricks.

A notice has been posted in the Capital Licycle Club rooms that the chess tournament will close on March 31 next, and that all games not played on or before that date will be awarded in the discretion of the committee, and the prizes awarded ac-cordingly. The score at present is as follows: Usina, won 22, lost 2: Barrick, won 20½, lost 3½; Quackenbush, won 11, lost 2; Douglas, won 8, lost 6, Macdaniel, won 15, lost 15; Carr, won 11½, lost 11½; Rines, won 8, lost 17; Falck, won 9, lost 21; Calver, won 51/2, lost 131/2; J. L. Wirt, won 71/2,

Washington Chess Club. Messrs. Hanna and Usina started their second game in the match to decide which shall win the first prize in the match tournament at the Washington Chess Club. Usina had first move, and played the Zukertort opening. The game proceeded evenly until in the middle game Mr. Hanna won a nawn. At the adjournment Mr. won a pawn. At the adjournment Hanna's forces were king, rook and pawns, against king, rook and one pawn. Messrs. Tibbetts and Patterson played two games the past week. In the first of these Mr. Patterson played a Sicilian open-ing, and early lost a piece and the game. He won the next game in an equally short time. The score between them stands: Tibbetts, 2; Patterson, 1; drawn, 1. Besides Tibbetts and Patterson there are in the second prize class Messrs. Otte and Tharp, whose score is four each and one

draw, and Walker, a bye.

In the third prize class are Messrs.

Gwyer, Gichner and O'Farrell.

Pillsbury Explains. Mr. Pillsbury has at last given some explanation of his falling off in the second half of the St. Petersburg tournament. He admits that he was rattled for a game or two during the middle of the contest, and states he afterward lost several games because his score would not allow him to be content with draws. He says he had to play to win, and that he dropped games that he would have drawn easily in a match where draws did not count. He states that his return home prevented the proposed tournament between the same Steinitz are matched to play at Kharkof in May. The match between Lasker and Steinitz will take place some time afterward, at Moscow, during the coronation

The Recent Cable Match. Gunsberg has pointed out that in the game between Pillsbury and Blackburn, played in the cable match between the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the United States, Pillsbury would have had a winning advantage had he on his nineteenth move played RxB ch., giv-ing up the rook for bishop and two pawns. The game between Tinsley and Barry is re-garded as a gem. It looked like a draw, when by a most skillful handling knights, he worked them into the rear of the enemy's forces, and cleverly won two pawns and the game. But for this victory the cable match would have resulted in a draw.

eight games played in the match, the first move made was P-Q 4. In the remaining games two were Ruy Lopez, and one Guioco piano. The French defense was not tried. Neither was it tried in the St. Petersburg tournament. Pillsbury says he thinks it is not likely to be played in serious contests by players of the highest rank, but that in tournaments its drawing powers will make it popular with the less attack-ing players. He thinks the Ruy Lopez and Queen's pawn openings are likely to hold the fort of popularity for the fort of popularity for some time. In the match between Showalter and Kemeny the first move in each game has been P K 4, and the openings thus far have been Petroff, four knights and Ruy Lopez. It would seem, therefore, from recent match that there is a disposition among strong players to play openings which tend to brilliant games than those which were in vogue a few years ago.

The Mount Vernon Club.

In the checker tournament at the Mt. Vernon Club the prizes have been awarded to the leaders in classes A and B, as follows: Class A, Bowen's "Bristol," to Mr. Farquhar, and class C, Denver's "Single Corner," to Mr. Wright. The prize in class B, Bowen's "Fife," has not been awarded yet. It lies between Messrs. Stephenson and Walker. After they have determined who is entitled to the prize, the leaders in the three classes will play a tournament for "Drummond's Third Edition." All the prizes mentioned were presented by Mr. M. F. Clowser, checker editor of the New York World, except Denver's "Single Corner" which tributed by Mr. Mundelle. by the Anacostia Club to a checker match, six on a side. The challenge has been accepted, and the match will probably come off some night the coming week.

From the Popular Science Monthly. Fifty-two islands have appeared (by th aid of volcanic actions) during the present

century and nineteen have disappeared-

have been submerged. This makes a net gain to the earth of thirty-three islands.

Governor Morton of New York has signed the French bill, which will prevent the acceptance of the Heine monument by the New York aldermen,

great manufacturing center, and Liverpool same evening. SHORT SUITERS WON "THE FIVE POINTS."

What It Was and What It Is.



1846.

"It is the most dreadful spot on the American ontinent," said a distinguished Frenchman who pressed by Charles Dickens after going through this dangerous quarter with an armed police es-cort. The five points, in those days, was famous agreement entered into at the beginning. In recent years this unsavory district has un lergone a marked improvement. Today it compares favorably with similar quarters of other great cities and most of this improvement is due to the elebrated Five Points Mission and its army of Christian workers. This excellent organization has performed and is performing a great and noble

> One of the greatest works of the mission is to een highly successful. And yet the officers of the have been enabled to combat a vast amount of sickness and afford reilef in many critical cases with the aid of but one standard remedy It is, of course, a remedy well known to the medi- | Don't you think it would be a good plan to try it?

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\$198 per year. A successful school; one of the best to infuse with energy and wake up boys to the duties of life. Boys under 13 years, \$177. J. SHORTLIDGE (Yale), A.M., Prin. mh14-co3m SUPERSTITION IN HOUSE RENTING. Repairs and Slow Payments Are Not the Only Woes of Agents.

From the New York Tribune. Real estate agents tell strange stories about the houses which are placed in their charge by the owners, who shift on them all care and responsibility, and, for a eertain percentage of the receipts, expect the houses to yield the regulation revenue. But sometimes houses will yield nothing but

worry and expense.

With everything in the way of location and architecture in their favor, bouses sometimes remain vacant for long periods, and in many instances the owners blame the agents, but find later that superstition and not laxity on the part of the agent bars the way to rents and revenue.

Houses in which several people have died within a short period are less valuable for a time on that account. "Of course," ar agent said, "when deaths have occurred be cause of bad sewerage, and where the sani-tary conditions are otherwise bad, no one would blame people for remaining away. But houses where a couple of people had died of old age would be looked upon by a certain class as "unlucky," and there are

thousands who could not be bought to go into such a house.
"The worst people in that respect," he continued, "are the young mothers. We have had contracts broken because some-body said that 'babies never thrive on that block,' and because 'the last family that occupied the flat had twins.' But the greatest trouble in that line comes because of Friday and the number 13. When you find a man who will sign a lease on a Friday you may make up your mind that he will be a good tenant, and that he does not possess any of the qualities of the dreader kicking tenant. As to the number 13, why it is as hard to rent a house with that number as one in which there is a cross-

J. B. Hutchinson has been appointed post-master at Cheat Bridge, Randolph county, W. Va., vice W. S. Woodford, resigned. The ordnance department of William master at Cheat Bridge, Randolph county,
W. Va., vice W. S. Woodford, resigned.
The ordnance department of William
Cramp & Sons' Ship and Engine Building
Company has been consolidated with other
extensive organizations under the name of
the American Ordnance Company.

Best Mainspring. 75c.
Any Crystal, 10c.
We are Expert Watchmakers,
All work guaranteed for 1
year. We have all grades of
Eggin and Waitham movements. A high-grade Eigin Gold-filled Watch for \$10.



1896.

In speaking of this matter not lo Rev. J. H. Beale, financial agent of the Pive Points Mission, said: "A remedy largely used among the people connected with our mission is Warner's Safe Cure, and I am able to state that they have received great benefit from it and are

ready to testify thereto." Mrs. N. Elliott, a visitor of the mission, expresses a similar opinion. She says: "After using Warner's Safe Cure among our mission people for several months, I regard it as a public duty to indorse it as a safe and sure cure for liver and kidney and female complaints. One very severe case, which had been given over by the doctors, was supplied with a bettle, and the improvement was so marked as to inspire new courage and hope, causing her to feel like a new woman. This is only one case of many."

Nothing ever known in the history of the world has equaled Warner's Safe Cure for making men, women and even children healthier and happier

LEGAL NOTICES.

District of Columbia No. 7143. Doc. 22.

Application having been made to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding Orphans's Court, for probate of a last will and codicil and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Thomas E. Waggaman, named as executor in said will, this is to give notice to all concerned to appear in said court on Friday, the 10th day of April, A.D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a.m., to show cause why such application should not be granied.

A. B. HAGNER, Justice.

Attest: J. NOTA McGILL.

Register of Wills, D. C.
mhl4-law3w

Issued March 6, '96,
Estate of Samuel Dohnea, late of city of Washington, District of Columbia.

No. 6499. Doc. 20.

Application having been made to the Supreme Court for the District of Columbia, holding Orphans' Court, for probate of a last will and testament and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Clara Dohnea, this is to give notice to all concerned to appear in said court on Friday, the 3d day of April, A.D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a.m., to show cause why such application should not be granted.

A.B. HAGNER, Justice,
Attest:

J. NOTA McGHJL.

Register of Wills, D. C.
FLORA & RUPLI, Proctors for Applicant.

Estate of Margaret Ann Dunning, late of District of Columbia.

No. 7132. Doc. 22.

Application having been made to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding Orphans' Court, for letters of administration on said estate, by Raiph Dunning, this is to give notice to all concerned to appear in said court on Friday, the 3d day of April, A.D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a.m., to show cause why such application should not be granted.

A. R. HAGNER.

Attest:

J. NOTA McGHA.,

GORDON & GORDON, Proctors for Applicant.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, March 6, 1896.

In the case of John B. Larner and George W. Hullek, administrators c.t.a. of the estate of Sophia Rhodes, deceased, the administrators aforesald have, with the approval of the court, appointed Friday, the 10th day of April, A.D. 1886, at 10 o'clock a.m., for making payment and distribution under the court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares (or legacies) or a residue, are hereby notified to attend in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched, otherwise the nuministrators will take the benefit of the law against them: Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and Evening Star previcus to the said day.

Test:

Register of Wills for the Distribution.

Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, mh7-law3w

nbf-law3w

No. 7130. Admn. Doc. 22.

This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a special term for Orphans' Court business, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Nancy H. Cartter, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereiny warned to exhibit the same with the touchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 5th day of March next. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 5th day of March, 1896.

REGINALD FENDALL.

Mh7-law3w

No. 6520. Doc. 21.

mh7-law3w

No. 6520. Doc. 21.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Holding a special term for Orphans' Coart business, March 6, 1896.

In the case of James T. Keleher and Lloy F. Keleher, executors of the will of James Keleher, deceased, the executors aforesaid have, with the approval of the court, appointed Friday, the 10th day of April, A.D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a.m., for making puyment and distribution under the court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares for legacles) or a residue, are hereby notified to attend in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched, otherwise the executors will take the benefit of the law against them: Provided, a copy of this order by published once a week for three weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and Evening Star previous to the said day.

Test:

J. NOTA McGILL.

Register of Wills for the District of Columbia.

mh7-law3w

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